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OREGON WEATHER

 + Tonight and Friday fair;
 + cooler tonight with light frost;
 + south and east portions; south;
 + westerly winds.

ENLISTMENTS IN NATION

Recruits accepted for the army since the "big drive" started April 1, now number 33,792, of which 1,684 were accepted yesterday.

The number contributed by each state since April 1 are:

Alabama, 483; Arizona, 42; Arkansas, 271; California, 1,068; Colorado, 244; Connecticut, 322; Delaware, 12; District of Columbia, 121; Florida, 338; Georgia, 1,417; Idaho, 182; Illinois, 3,359; Indiana, 2,538; Iowa, 99; Kansas, 1,009; Kentucky, 825; Louisiana, 556; Maine, 149; Maryland, 101; Massachusetts, 879; Michigan, 1,418; Minnesota, 562; Mississippi, 388; Missouri, 1,359; Montana, 141; Nebraska, 600; Nevada, 173; New Hampshire, 55; North Dakota, 66; Ohio, 1,234; Oklahoma, 556; Oregon, 838; Pennsylvania, 3,002; Rhode Island, 96; South Carolina, 249; South Dakota, 199; Tennessee, 551; Texas, 1,466; Utah, 320; Vermont, 18; Virginia, 413; Washington, 376; West Virginia, 355; Wyoming, 62.

WELCOME THE ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS

The sign of the triple link is much in evidence in Grants Pass today upon the occasion of the celebration of the 98th anniversary of the foundation of the great order of the Odd Fellows. Members of the fraternity from all of southern Oregon are participating, and the occasion is one long to be remembered by both the members of the order and the laymen. The city is proud of the privilege of acting as host to the members of this honorable and distinguished body, for it recognizes that the principles represented by the three links are for the elevation of the whole people. The influence of Odd Fellowship is felt in every sphere of life though its first thought is of course for the ones qualified to wear its emblem.

Represented in those participating in the exercises are lodges from Glendale to the California line, the special train from the south bringing Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Ashland and way points. Others arrived by auto, and the enrollment of both branches of the order will probably reach 400 or more. The programs are being carried forward during the afternoon, and this evening will occur the open meeting at the opera house.

COL. SLAYDEN TO COMMAND
RESERVE OFFICERS' CAMP
San Francisco, April 26.—Lieutenant-Colonel Fred W. Slayden, Twenty-first infantry, will be in command of the reserve officers' camp, which opens at the presidio, May 8. Lieutenant-Colonel Otho W. Farr, Seventh field artillery will be senior instructor.

Throughout the Season

Strawberries

FRESH DAILY

NEW BERMUDA ONIONS

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

CONGRESS TO VOTE ON DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

came almost deafening hissing, which continued several moments.

Mason bitterly attacked the general staff's selective draft plan. He said nothing would please the kaiser more than to see an army of conscripts go to Europe to fight.

"They call it the bill of the general staff," he said, "but before they get through they will call it General Debility and General Red Tape. The general staff does not want Roosevelt to enlist. He applied at the White House.

"The president, I suppose, stamped his application with red ink and referred it to the secretary of war. The secretary referred it to the assistant secretary."

Mason charged that keeping Roosevelt out of the army is part of the plan of the opposition to the volunteer system.

"I used to oppose Roosevelt, but I support him now," Mason said. "They don't intend to let the colonel enlist for fear it will hurt the draft plan. They don't want him to make a hero of himself, for, while he is spreading democracy in old country, he may be raising hell with democracy in this country."

"Half the people of the country want to see Roosevelt go to Europe and some of them want to see him stay for a long, long time."

Representative Frear denounced the selective draft plan as undemocratic and as giving autocratic powers to the army heads.

Senator Chamberlain offered the unanimous-consent resolution at the beginning of the fifth day of senate debate.

Under the agreement, night sessions will be held if senators desire to speak.

At one o'clock Saturday a rule will go into effect limiting speeches on the bill to ten minutes and to five minutes on amendments.

Senator Overman attempted to bring up the "spy" bill and sidetrack the army bill by consent. He said the attorney general's office requested its immediate passage. He was allowed permission to ask consent later.

With a plea for sending an expeditionary force to France, Senator Hale, Maine, just returned from the French front, spoke in favor of the draft bill.

The idea of an American legion marching down the Champs Elysees on their way to the trenches led by Roosevelt created enormous enthusiasm in France, Hale said.

Senator Sherman, Illinois, resumed his speech against the conscription plan begun yesterday.

Calling cards at the Courier.

A classified ad will give results.

TEST IT WITH A HAMMER

FLOOR VARNISH
Rogue River Hdw.NO CERTAIN PROOF
OF DIVER'S SINKING

London, April 26.—Whether the American armed liner Mongolia sank a German submarine April 19, rested today upon belief of her captain and the navy lieutenant in charge of her gun crew that from a point a thousand yards distant, they had seen pieces of the U boat's periscope fly into the air and afterwards observed oil on the surface of the water.

Considerable skepticism was manifested here today as to the ability of observers to detect such a "hit" at this distance. Instances are rare, it was said, when it could be established that a single shot, fired at a target the small size of a submarine periscope, registered a hit.

The story told by Captain Rice and confirmed by the lieutenant today, however, has aroused enthusiasm in the American colony here, and the frankly expressed hope in British circles that the shot had found lodgment as the two Americans believed.

The most sublime poem that can be heard on this earth is the lisping of a human soul from the lips of childhood.—Victor Hugo



WIDEMANN'S GOAT MILK CO.

25 BOYS AND GIRLS WILL SEE THE
BABY ELEPHANT AT THE CIRCUS FREE

Did you read the conditions of the Courier Wild Animal Prize contest now on, in which you may win free tickets to the Al. G. Barnes Big Four Ring Wild Animal circus which will exhibit in Grants Pass on the afternoon and evening of May, 3rd? The particulars of the contest were in yesterday's issue of the Courier. Better get a copy at once and read it. Already answers are beginning to come in, and by 6 p. m. Tuesday 25 boys and girls of this city and vicinity will be the happy winners of prizes.

The Barnes Big Four Ring Wild Animal circus is greater this year than ever before. Beside the two saw-dust rings, two big elevated steel arenas have been built in which the most dangerous acts featuring 30 ferocious, full grown African lions, under command of the celebrated Herr Louie Roth, do amazing things which lions never in history did before.

And kiddies there is the cutest little baby elephant. He's just six months old and he's the funniest chap. It is simply side-splitting to watch him waddle around after his mamma. He tries to imitate her in her act, and when he tries to sit on her stool and tumbles off he is exactly like a mischievous boy. Well, he always tumbles off, and mamma elephant picks him up with her trunk and looks as if she were going to spank him but, as mamma always do, she kisses him instead with the tip of her long trunk.

And there is the most wonderful troupe of trained Llamas from far-away South America, clear over the Andes. The only troupe of trained Llamas in the world. They are graceful as gazelles, and have the funniest lips.

And the pigs. You must see those clown pigs, with old mamma pig making them mind, and the funny things they do.

Then there's "Holy Moses," the sacred black camel, to get which Mr. Barnes' own men had to cross the burning sands of far-away Hareek in mystical Arabia and at the expense of terrible suffering and grave danger to their lives, bring him back here for you to see. It's the only

black camel being exhibited in the world.

And in addition to all these things there are 1,000 wonderful animals, each and every one trained to do more tricks and acts than any dog you ever saw.

Just think of it two big rings and two steel-barred arenas so arranged that you may see all the acts, no matter in what part of the big tent they are taking place; 40 animal clowns, the funniest you ever saw; 550 beautiful ponies and horses, the smallest and the largest and most finely trained in the world; 150 trainers, the most expert on this globe, careful, proficient, yet brave and fearless; six concert and military bands, four callopes, a big pipe organ; 500 attendants in brilliant uniforms; 65 big sensational acts, each and every one a thriller or a side-splitter; lions, horses, bears, dogs, pigs, tigers, all working together and good friends—imagine it—think of caravans of camels, groups of elephants, sacred cattle, seals, sea lions, chimpanzees, orang-outangs, apes, monkeys, kangaroos, zebras, goats, lions, tigers, leopards, pumas, jaguars, bears, dogs, chickens, pigs, all working together; marching, doing high dives, juggling fire, riding each other, posing, tumbling, making music, eating, drinking at tables, doing trapeze work. Why, it's the most wonderful, most thrilling, most glittering, most rib-tickling show in the world, and all the while Al. G. Barnes, that Edison of animal science, is right in that tent, ready to step in on the instant and quiet the animals or make them do their act.

And you can see all this free, if you will enter the Courier contest and think up the names of wild animals. Get a Courier of yesterday and read up on the contest.

The Courier Wild Animal Prize Contest.

To the Wild Animal Editor:

I hereby certify I am not over 15 years of age and I submit..... names of wild animals in your prize contest for free tickets to the Al. G. Barnes Big Four Ring Wild Animal Circus exhibiting in Grants Pass on Thursday, May 3.

Name

Address

(Pin one of these coupons on your list)

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